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FOUNDATION FACES

The CHRONICLE in each of its issues this summer will focus on one of the members of the Shelton State Foundation Board of Directors.

MEET SANDRA RAY -

Sandra Hall Ray has been a member of the Foundation board since the organization began in October 1984. She was the second president of the Foundation, serving in that office for two years, 1986 and 1987. She continues to be active on the board and served as fund raising chairman for 1993.

Several years ago Sandra joined her father in the real estate business, and today she is president of Hall-Ray Realty. She has served on the board of directors for Adopt-A-school, United Cerebral Palsy, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts of America, and the Tuscaloosa County Preservation Society.

Sandra was elected to the Tuscaloosa County Board of Education in 1983 and served as chair of that board. She has also served on the State Textbook Committee and as district director for the Alabama Association of School boards. She has been named the Outstanding Citizen Educator by Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorary.

Sandra and her husband, Martin, a local Tuscaloosa attorney, restored the Victorian-style

home where they now live, and one of her favorite past times continues to be "antiquing."

DEANS' CORNER

Arthur Howington

The State Board of Education recently adopted Institutional Effectiveness Measures. These measures will affect our planning and scheduling for Fall semester. Please read carefully. If you have any questions, please call me.

- * Any student enrolled in two or more college preparatory courses is prohibited from enrolling in more than 17 total credit hours for the semester.

- * Any student who scores below the standard placement score and is placed in college preparatory courses as a result must remain in college preparatory courses in the appropriate disciplines until academic deficiencies are remediated.

- * The college must maintain data files on each student enrolled in college preparatory courses.

- * Currently, the examination designated by the State Board of Education for purposes of mandatory placement of students into college preparatory courses upon admission is the ACT-ASSET examination.

- * Each college is

required to communicate to the public school superintendent(s) of the school districts in its service area, placement examination results for the graduates of the school districts.

- * Each college is required to provide placement services to assist graduates and early leavers in finding employment and/or continuing their education.

Each college is required to provide to any student who scores below the standard placement score established by the college and approved by the Chancellor a written assessment, an individual education plan, and appropriate guidance and counseling.

ANYONE WHO NEEDS TO ENTER THE SKYLAND BOULEVARD CAMPUS AT NIGHT OR ON THE WEEKENDS WHEN THE COLLEGE IS CLOSED SHOULD FOLLOW THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES:

- * GO TO THE WEST ENTRANCE OF THE MAIN BUILDING ON SKYLAND.

- * ON THE OUTSIDE WALL, YOU WILL FIND A BELL. RING IT THREE TIMES TO NOTIFY THE

SECURITY GUARD THAT YOU WANT TO ENTER THE BUILDING.

SPORTS NEWS

Steve Connor, a 6'5" forward from Demopolis has signed a basketball scholarship to Shelton State Community College. Connor averaged 15 points per game in high school along with eight rebounds and two blocks per game. Connor led the Tigers in scoring and rebounding his senior year and was named to the All Area tournament team and was the team's most valuable player. Connor was also named Honorable Mention McDonald's All-American.

According to Shelton basketball coach Mark Cornelius, Connor's main asset is his overall strength. "He has the skills to play right off for us," Cornelius said.

Shelton State Signs Pair from Moody High School

Women's basketball coach Johnny Meyer has announced the signing of Julie and Jamie Roberts, twin sisters from Moody High School. Julie, a 5'5" point guard averaged 15.1 points, 5.0 rebounds, 9.3 assists and 6.3 steals per game. She was named All St. Clair County, All Class 3A Area 7 and was named Most Valuable Player of the area tournament.

Jame is a 5'5" guard/forward who averaged 12.9 points, 11.1 rebounds, 4.3 assists, and 5.1 steals per game. She was also named All St. Clair County and to the all Class 3A Area 7 team.

Three More women sign
with Shelton State

Amy Henson, Oxford

High School, Tonya Dodson and Kim Snider, Brookwood High school, have recently signed to play softball for Shelton State. Henson is a first baseman and hit .403 in high school. Dodson, a first baseman, hit .381 and helped Brookwood win the 5A State Softball Tournament. Her teammate, Kim Snider, was also an outfielder and hit .373 for Brookwood.

IT'S AN HONOR

Charles Payne, dean of administrative services, was recently accepted for membership in the Economic Development Association of Alabama. The purpose of the EDAA is to further the economic development of the state through the interchange of ideas, principles and practices, to foster a closer working relationship among those who are involved in economic development and to maintain high standards of ethics in the field.

MERRITT TO HOLD EUROPEAN SEMINAR

Terry Merritt, director of travel and tourism for the college, has been invited to give a "Group Travel Management" seminar in Paris, France during the 1994 International Teacher's Conference in August. All of Merritt's expenses will be paid as part of the conference. A special itinerary has been designed for this workshop using materials and notes regularly used in group travel management classes at Shelton State. During the workshop, participants will learn how to research and design tours, design tour brochures and itineraries, manage and

prepare for the tour, identify the geography of travel and tourism, and promote academic group travel.

WILLIAMS RECEIVES DEGREE FROM STILLMAN

Katherine Williams, secretary to the Title III program at the Fredd Campus, recently received her bachelors degree in business administration from Stillman College. Williams graduated Magna Cum Laude from Stillman College's Management Institute program (SMI). While at the college, she maintained a 3.6 grade point average and was named to the Dean's Scholars List.

Williams was also nominated as a National Collegiate Minority Leadership Awards winner (NCMLA). This award honored Mrs. Williams via publishing her biography and photograph in the United States Achievement Academy National Collegiate Awards yearbook, 1994. She also serves on the steering committee of the newly organized Stillman SMI Alumni Chapter and is a pledge of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

TAYLOR MAKES SACS VISIT

Tommy Taylor recently returned from making a SACS visit to McFatter Voc-Tech Institute in Davie, Florida.

BROWN RECEIVES DEGREE

Betty Brown, a member of the financial aid team at Shelton State Community College, recently received her B.S. degree in social work from the University of Alabama. From all of

us at the college who have known Betty through the years, congratulations for a job well done!

CANADA RETIRES

Marian Canada, former Shelton instructor, had a lovely retirement party recently at O'Charlie's Restaurant.

SHELTON AUTHOR CONTINUES WORK WITH YOUNG WRITERS

Rick Shelton was a featured children's writer at two writing conferences in March. He worked with fourth graders from across Bibb County at the county's first Young Authors conferences. He also worked with grade two through five at Shades-Cahaba Elementary School's Young Authors conference, where, among other things, he saw an original dramatic adaptation of his novel, HOGGLE'S CHRISTMAS, which was written and performed by a group of fifth graders.

Shelton has also been asked by the State Department of Education to serve on its Language Arts Framework Committee. This committee will develop training modules, for use statewide in grades 9-12, to implement the English/Language Arts component of the ALABAMA COURSE OF STUDY, 1993-94.

PURCELL SERVES ON PANEL

Jim Purcell recently served on a panel of respondents for a session entitled "A Model Institutional Research Program for a Small

College" at the spring institutional research meeting which was held in Auburn, May 12-13.

WELCOME TO NEW BABY

William and Gloria Jackson are the proud parents of a new daughter, Morgan Bryanna Jackson. William is a member of Shelton's maintenance team. The baby was born May 5 and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and was 21 inches long. Congratulations to the new baby and parents!

SPECIAL THANKS

Marketplace 94 was a tremendous success, over 350 people came by Shelton State's booth and registered for one of our prizes. The college gave away a picnic table, services at the cosmetology department, several plants from the lawn and turf program, and wellness aerobics classes. Everyone who came by our booth received a bright yellow cup with Shelton State on it along with a pencil and a bookmark.

A special thanks to all the departments who participated along with the people involved in Marketplace. Those who worked during the day were: Brad Moore; Shirley Johnson; Margaret Rice; Johnny Parker; Lucy Kubiszyn; Shirley Spencer; and Samuel Merriweather. Many thanks!

NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

The CHRONICLE is interested in identifying faculty or staff who are interested in reviewing books, movies, or music. If you are interested in writing a review for the CHRONICLE this summer

or perhaps speaking to the faculty this summer, please call Deborah Grimes, ext.2233, or Lucy Kubiszyn, ext. 2221.

"Sang seeks MOTAS, NIFOC, OR WFYITBWNBLJO"

The April 16 issue of NEW SCIENTIST included a special section entitled "Netropolis," which was devoted to "how the meeting of TV, telecoms and computers is transforming the world." This is a 31-page supplement that predicts the future of networking in such business, job-hunting, and education.

Selected observations on education in the network environment include:

* "Enthusiasts say that old-style pedagogy will teach the wrong skills in a future where people will work in groups brought together for the lifetime of a particular project, where they will constantly have to learn new skills, and where the traditional corporation, with its rigid hierarchical structure, will have lost group to companies that dare to bring in morecomplex, self-governing management styles."

* "Pouring information into students may have been appropriate thirty to fifty years ago, when the aim was to develop people suited to working in a hierarchical system ... But these days, commercial organizations are breaking down diarchies, staffs are devising their own work practices, and the idea of a career for life has been superseded by the notion of teamwork and the prospect of changing jobs four or five times."

* "For teachers, the changes mean coming to terms with a new identity ... Most of them are accustomed to 'leading' the class to some degree; but the needs of the future will place them firmly 'inside' the learning process ... (changing from being) 'the sage on stage to being the guide on the side'..."

* An experimental program based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, involves 11 organizations in "rethinking a whole generation of schools." "Mixed age groups use technology such as e-mail and online databases to help them solve specific problems. Learning is done in the context of a project."

* "Stanford University is planning an 'integrated Open University' to reach professionals -- all the way up to the Boardroom -- who don't want to live on campus and don't want another degree. They just want a skill for which they have an immediate need, and they want to be trained at their home or office."

Articles on multimedia, INTERNET, information ethnology, and instructional technology regularly appear in a number of magazines on reserve in the Junior College Library on the SKYLAND Campus. Stop by, look it over for answers to such questions as "Why is there an elf in my fridge?" and "What are soc singles and am I a SNAG, MOTAS, NIFOC, OR WFYITBWNBLJO?"

NEWS FROM PHI THETA KAPPA

Students who are interested in applying for

membership to Phi Theta Kappa may pick up an application from June 1 through June 24. To be selected, a student must have a 3.5 GPA and at least 12 credit hours toward a degree.

New officers for PTK are: Linda Blalock, president; JoAnn Vincent, vice president of membership; Pat Headrick, vice president of scholarship; Lisa Blewitt, vice president of service; Rosemary Gruffin, vice president of fellowship; Amy Lee, vice president of leadership; Kristy Overton, vice president of communications; Marsha McDonald, vice president of finance. Donna Hager is Historian.

Chairing the scholarship committee is Mary Alice Farrell. Other committee chairpersons are: Noel Dore, service committee; Scott Wedgeworth, leadership; Pansy Baty, historian

NOTICE FROM THE FIRE COLLEGE.....

Please note in correspondence with the Alabama Fire College that the zip code has changed from 35405 to 35404-1399.

FULL MOTION, MULTIMEDIA LAB DEMONSTRATION

Bradley Moore, Title III IAP Activity II director, will provide several demonstrations of the full-motion, multimedia lab which is currently being developed by the Title III Institutional Aid Program on the Fredd Campus. This lab will eventually house ten full-motion, multimedia computers that may be used as instructor development stations as well as student

instructional stations.

A demonstration will be held on June 9 in Building 100, Room 115. A session for

administration/staff will be held from 9-10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

Faculty sessions will be from 1-2:30 p.m. and from 2:30 - 4 p.m. Seating is limited. To make reservations, call Andrea Parker, 758-3361.

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